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Women candidates sit in on debate last Thursday

Parties dodge issues

by Scott McCulloch and Tu Thanh Ha

In the end, what the candidates failed to say during the panel discussion was the most eloquent statement they could make about their parties and their blatant disregard for women's issues in the upcoming Sept. 25 elections.

Representatives for the Liberal Party, Parti Quebecois, New Democratic Party, Equality Party and Green Party unveiled their platforms on women's issues before a crowd of 50 at Concordia last Thursday.

The small size of the attendance, the failure of most candidates (except for the Liberal and the New Democrat) to address specific issues and the casual way Liberal MNA Joan Dougherty spoke of the need for employment equity were symbolic of the subordinate role women's problems have played in the provincial elections so far.

Present were Dougherty, the Jacques-Cartier MNA; Suzanne Morin, the PQ's candidate in Notre-Dame-de-Grace (NDG); Marge Feldman, a representative of the Equality Party; Nicole Painchaud, the Green candidate in NDG; and Kathleen Parewick, the NDP candidate in the downtown riding of St. Louis.

After nearly two hours of debate and questions, a woman finally asked the questions that all the candidates, except the NDP's Parewick, failed to address: what was their position on pay equity for women?

The question, until recently an academic one, has become a key bargaining chip for workers affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) and the Centrale de l'enseignement du Quebec (CEQ) as tens of thousands of public sector employees are poised to strike this week.

Dougherty shocked many however by downplaying the need for pay equity, saying that equal rights for women were already ensured by Quebec human rights legislations.

Most of the panelists were also vague and appeared uninformed when asked about the rights of gay couples.

The Liberal, Pequiste and Equality representatives offered the standard line — once again — that gay rights were already entrenched in the Quebec Human Rights Charter, failing to understand that gay couples are asking for similar government benefits, such as pensions, that straight couples enjoy.

If elected, Morin said her party would establish guidelines on the safety of abortions for women who

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Mission Impossible

Vanier: The Final Chapter

by Mike Orsini

Almost two and a half years and $9.2 million later, Concordia's answer to the Olympic roof will finally become a reality.

The university's conditional acceptance of the Vanier library extension last Friday ended over two years of construction chaos and administrative embarrassment.

As the library's dust-filled halls clear up and and the constant clamor of jackhammers subside, the contractors have until October 31 to iron out the last remaining kinks such as faulty plumbing, electrical wiring and paint touch-ups.

In May 1987, construction began on the extension and renovation of the library, slated for original completion in June of 1988.

But, according to project coordinator Michael DiGrappa, the contractors-Valbrice Construction-caused the work to fall behind schedule.

"Most of the delays were due to some things Valbrice did and didn't do," Di Grappa said.

Valbrice came under fire in 1987 when the project's engineers discovered the company was pouring sub-standard cement into the building's foundation.

Questions also arose last year over whether Valbrice was ordering certain construction supplies on time. The lateness in deliveries created a snowball effect, resulting in long periods of inactivity with workers waiting up to one month for supplies before resuming work. While he refused to blame Valbrice for the delays, associate director of reader services Joseph Princz did say he believes "construction is an interesting process."

Vice-rector services Charles Giguere said Concordia's hands were tied in choosing the contractor for the building extension.

Provincial law stipulates that any government-funded projects must be given to the lowest bidder.

"We were stuck with Valbrice," Giguere said in an interview last November. "Certain people at the time were worried that going with the lowest bidder could lead to potential problems. As we can see, many problems did develop."

Concordia's public relations director said those problems were unavoidable because the university had no way of predicting what could go wrong.

"The contracting firm (Valbrice) had a lot of trouble with the subcontractors," said Ken Whittingham. "The university had no idea that these problems were going to arise in the library."

But Shirley Maynes, asssistant to vice-rector Giguere, said the university should have used more leverage to soften the tenuous relations between itself and Valbrice.

"The university didn't really kick his (Valbrice foreman Ralph Petruzzo's) butt soon enough," she said.

Responding to allegations this week that the library's roof is already caving in and its foundation is beginning to crumble, Whittingham dismissed the claims.

"I heard that rumour myself," he said. "We hear the most outlandish things all the time."

"The building has been inspected and it's structurally sound. If someone's concerned, then for God's sake, call in someone from the outside."

Last February building inspectors were called to the Loyola library to assess damages incurred in a fire which ripped through the basement. The blaze began when stray sparks from a welder's torch hit a piece of flammable material. damages totalled close to $40 000.

Project coordinator DiGrappa said the original $9.2 million construction price tag will increase, but that any extra costs will be covered by an amount set aside in the special "contingency" budget.

While the university points the finger at the contractors, many of the problems could be traced to Concordia's administration.

Lack of communication and searching for scapegoats were common in the administrative fold.

The original library project director was replaced last January by DiGrappa for reasons unknown, while contradicting reports still abound regarding every aspect of the project.

Vice-rector Giguere once admitted in an interview last semester that cooperation between the various parties in the project was lacking.

"This is the first time we've ever built a library," he said. "I can assure you that the mistakes made at

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Safer sex

Practice makes perfect

by Mary Frances Hill

Women are no less vulnerable to contracting the AIDS virus than men, says Jocelyne Cottier, coordinator of the Concordia Women's Centre.

Yesterday's "Safer Sex" information exhibit on the first floor of the Hall building set out to increase awareness on campus about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The booths are the first step in the Women Centre's and Health Services plans to educate, and dispel myths about women and sex.

"No one is immune from an STD. Taking sexual precautions should be part of a normal health routine. It's just one more way of taking care of yourself,", says Angie Siano, a nurse and AIDS resource person at the Sir George Health Services.

Straight and lesbian women may consider themselves safe from what has been commonly considered as a gay male's disease.

"Men and women, homosexual or heterosexual - if you're sexual you're at risk. Even if you're 21 and healthy as hell, you're still at risk. Women are kidding themselves if they think they are low risk,"said Siano.

Siano says condoms must be made more acceptable.

"Students need more information, there is still a negative attitude toward using condoms," Siano said.

The Women's Centre "Women in Health" series will continue with screenings of the NFB film "To A Safer Place", a story about an incest survivor, on September 28 at Loyola and 29 at Sir George.

The NFB will co-sponsor monthly video presentations, which will address such issues as sickle cell anemia, pre-menstraul syndrome , and menopause.

photo by Ita Kendall

At Vanier, scenes such as these will soon be nothing more than a nasty memory

AGENDA

The Agenda is a FREE service to publicize Concordia-related events. Space priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info at our office in room 649 in the Hall Building, or mail it in, indicating AGENDA on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 pm Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 pm Wednesday for Friday's paper.

Tuesday September 12

Sacred Music in Loyola Chapel, 1-2pm. All welcome to enjoy the peaceful chapel environment.

All MSc & MTM Mathematics Graduate Students meeting: 1-2 pm, HB 212 Loyola, to elect Graduate Mathematics Society Executive.

Thursday September 14

Sacred Music Hour-Loyola Chapel: J.S.Bach, Mass in B Minor "Missa" 1-2 pm.

The Changing Family: with Taylor Buckner at Lonergan College. 7302 Sherbrooke W, 4-5:30pm. Refreshments from 3:30 to 4 pm.

Street Festival Mackay St. Music, street theatre, prizes, games. Many student and community groups on site. Free ice cream. Sponsored by QPIRG, 848-7410

Friday September 15

CUTV Recruitment meeting: 11 AM or 1:30 pm. H-651-1. To gain television experience, learn editing, camera, lighting, etc attend the meeting.

Take Back the Night march, to protest violence against women. Rally at 7:30pm at Lafontaine Park, corner of Duluth.

GENERAL

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QPIRG Refund Period: September 11 to 22, weekdays 12:00 to 5 pm, 2020 Mackay Annex P. QPIRG is a student based, student runned, and community oriented organization, funded through students at registration. Any student wishing to relinquish the right to his or her membership can obtain a refund for the 20c/credit amount paid for the Fall semester. All refund requests must be made in person. Quebec Public Interest Research Group 848-7410.

Photo Pub: September 7-october 15, Centre Design UQAM, 200 Sherbrooke Ou. Noon-6pm, Wed-Sun. FREE. Part of Le Mois de la Photo a Montreal.

Prison Visits Programme at Bordeaux Detention Centre starts in October. For more info call Peter 848-3586 or Matti 848-3590

WOMEN'S LISTINGS

Lesbian Studies Coalition meets Sept 13, 15h Simone de Beauvoir Lounge, 2170 Bishop. Fall weekend being planned at Lacolle, Oct 7,8,9.

Vernissage: "Jonah, Alobar, and the two-headed cow" artwork by Sandy Hewton, 16-20h, Concordia Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay. Everyone welcome. Show runs to Oct 14.

Take Back The Night march September 15, rally at 7:30pm at Lafontaine Park, corner of Duluth. Dance to follow at Union Francaise, 429 Viger St. Contact Assault Prevention Centre, 284-1212.

Montreal Sexual Assault Centre needs volunteers for the 24-hour crisis line. Concerned bilingual women will be trained in sessions September 8,9,10, &16. For more information call 934-4504.

Concordia Women's Collective meetings: Call 848-7411, or drop in at 2020 Mackay, P-o5

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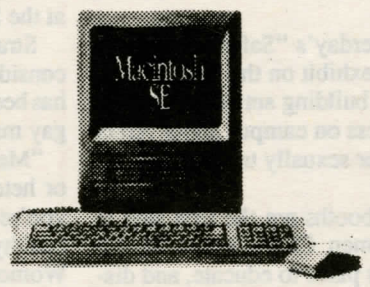

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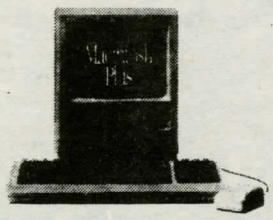

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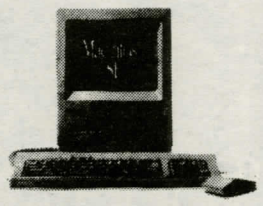

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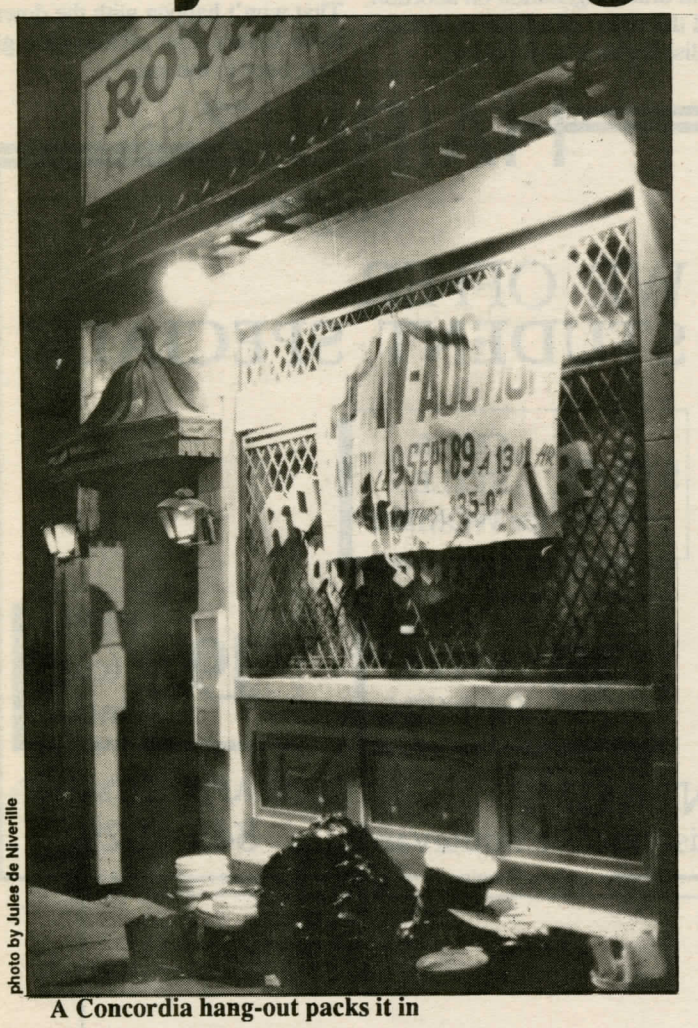

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A Concordia hang-out packs it in

by Livia Tortelia

Ernest Hemmingway once wrote of a clean, well-lighted place — a place where one could drown oneself in a glass of alcoholic comfort.

The Royal Pub, located at 1414 Guy St., is far from clean — and not much brighter than dim. But for many Concordia students, it's one of many homes.

On Friday night, Royal regulars bid farewell to the pub, which will soon be replaced by another shiny new skyscraper.

"Where am I going to drink now," said Michael Prokaziuk, a Royal Pubster. "Do you kno what it feels like to have your memories ripped apart?"

"It was the only place to avoid those who go to the Peel Pub."said Danielle Dyer, another Royal regular."It was the only place where Concordia students didn't have to clash with McGill types."

A Scottish exchange student who didn't want her name published in connection with the pub said she always found it strange that when it stormed it always seemed to rain harder inside than outside.

"You'd think they would have been smart enough to funnel some of the rain water to flush the toilets. But no, the toilets were always full to the gunnels come hell or high water," she said nostalgically.

Others dispense with the traditional sentimentality.

"It's like when a good friend who is terminally ill finally dies," said Brent Barrett. "There's a feeling of great sadness, but also relief."

It's just a place after all.

One that will be sorely missed by all the drunken sods who crammed it to full capacity on its final night.

Un-chained mail

by Andy Riga

Concordia is ordering its employees to tempt fate.

In two memos sent last month, employees were told to risk dire consequences and ignore chain letters which were infesting the internal mail system.

Hundreds of letters were clogging the internal mail system, wasting paper, envelopes and employee work time, said Ken Corrigan, manager of mail services.

"We estimate that about 600 of the letters went through the system in three weeks," he said. "We were able to intercept about 150 of them."

Chain letters are a recurring problem within internal mail systems, and Concordia's is no exception, Corrigan said.

"It has stopped since my memo was sent out, but it'll probably start up again in six months."

The chain letters warn bad luck will befall those who don't make 20 copies and send them to friends. Good luck — in the form of money — is guaranteed to those who follow the directions.

"(This) chain comes from Venezuela and was written by Saul Anthony Carof, a missionary from South America," the letter reads. "You will receive good luck within 4 days of receiving this letter, providing you send it back out. This is no joke."

The letter, a copy of which was obtained by the *Link* , also provides examples of people who have received good and bad luck, depending on how seriously they took the chain.

"Constantine Diss received the chain in 1953. He asked his secretary to make 20 copies and send them out. A few days later he won a lottery of two million dollars.

"Dolar Fairchild received this letter and not believing it, threw it away. Nine days later he died."

Corrigan shrugged off questions about the possible consequences of his actions.

"I'm not superstitious," he said.

QPIRG off and running

by Kirsten Pendreigh

With the Board of Governor's approving its right to funding this summer, Concordia's Quebec Public Interest Research Groorward to solidly establishing itself on campus this year .

QPIRG has many plans for the upcoming year but is waiting to see how much money it will receive from last March's student referendum and what kind of student interest there will be this year before making any final decisions.

The group is launching a special recruitment drive this week by coordinating a special orientation street festival this Thursday which will feature games, food , and information booths of different campus organisations .

QPIRG is also considering starting a paper recycling programme this year and working with the McGill group on a survey of housing conditions in the downtown area.

According to Huck , there are also plans to establish a basic reasearch centre where graduate and undergraduate papers on topics of public interest will be accessible.

"All of these projects depend on student involvement," said Huck. "We're going slowly and surely because we're a new group . Our main concern is setting up a good stable organisation with a high degree of student involvement.

QPIRG will receive $67 000 or 20 cents per student per credit from students under last March's referendum terms. But students are able to opt out of the donation during as refund period this month.

"I hope students don't opt out," says Huck. "Being involved with QPIRG is a way for students to empower themselves and improve the society we live in."

News Briefs

The green alternative

by Scott Cowan

In an attempt to upstage the conservative World Energy Conference meeting in Montreal next week, a group of pro-environmentalists have decided to hold their own congress this week-end.

A think-tank of scientists, ecologistsand academics will be meeting from Sept 14-17 for the city's first ever Green Energy Conference.

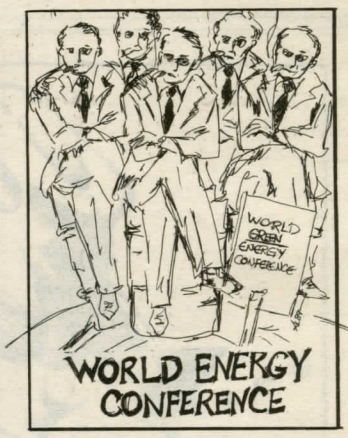
According to Dr. Gordan Edwards of the Green Energy Conference Steering Committee, many members of the World Energy Conference represent multi-national companies or governments which have vested interests in maintaining the world energy policy as it is.

"The fact is when you work for an oil company your job is to find and extract oil and worry about the environmental consequences later," he said.

The Green Energy Conference maintains that the current world energy policy, based on the ever-increasing use of fossil fuels and nuclear energy, is leading the planet down a blind alley to ecological disaster.

"We can no more afford to leave decisions on energy policy strictly up to experts than we can afford to leave decisions on the environment up to polluters," Edwards said.

In a series of lectures, panel discussions and workshops,the Green Energy Conference will outline environmentally safe energy alternatives and conclude by issuing a 'Message to the World' which will specifically be addressed to those attending next week's World Energy Conference.



The Green Energy Conference will take place at L'Ecole de technologie superieure, 4750 Henri Julien (Metro Mont Royal). For further information call TH987-8023.

On Friday September 15, Planet Era Action will stage a Green Energy Benefit Concert at CEGEP Maisonneuve, 3800 Sherbrooke E. Among the acts featured will be The Hodads , Les Taches,Pierre Harel,and African drumming troupe Yaya Diallo and Ngacko. Tickets will be available at the door.

Risky beer bash at York U

TORONTO (CUP) — University president Harry Arthurs' three-hour beer and burger bash may jeopardize York's liquor license.

The party, held July 21 by a pond on the suburban campus, was supposed to be Arthurs' and Vice-President Sheldon Levy's "all-inclusive thank you to the community for their really significant efforts," says one school official.

But the party took place without a special occasion permit in an area not normally used for serving alcohol and witnesses say alcohol was served without asking for identification and to intoxicated people. Also witnesses say the event was not fenced off.

"I saw one guy drink eight beers in one hour and a lot of people had two beers, one in each hand," says Darryl Ray, who works at a campus pub. "People were also walking away from the area with beers in their hands. I couldn't believe it."

President Arthurs was seen flipping burgers and wearing an apron. Vice-Presidents Levy, Ken Davies and Ian Lithgow were also in attendance.

Ray says the party ended two hours after he arrived, at 3 p.m. "I left at about 4:30 and there were people sitting next to us still drinking with a two-four next to them."

Ontario liquor licensing board (LLBO) official Barbara Potter, says, "if alcohol is served in an unlicensed area, they (the administration) have to have a permit to do that." York food and housing director Norman Crandles says he had a licence for the "staff lunch time."

"I am the license holder of the University and I can deem any area on campus a licensed area," he says.

But Toronto police officials say only the LLBO can issue an area licensed, whether normally or for special events. President Arthurs, on vacation, could not be reached for comment.

It takes a lot of time and money to get a special occasion permit, according to Zein Dawood. Dawood applied for a Special Occasion Permit to celebrate the ground-breaking for a new building at York's Calumet college.

Invitations for the picnic, signed by Arthurs and Levy, were distributed throughout the York campus days before the event offering burgers and beer.

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are more than 20 weeks pregnant.

"Abortion should never be a form of contraception," said Morin, who is running in the NDG riding. "We should have some sort of guidelines after 20 weeks."

Dougherty said the Liberal party will wait until the federal government drafts legislation on abortion and the rights of a fetus before establishing their own policy.

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Vanier will not be repeated with the downtown library. A lot of us were far away from the construction site. That won't happen with the downtown library. Our offices are right next door to the site. "

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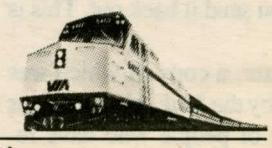

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Letters

to the editors:

I am writing to you concerning your article, "After the Thaw" that was published June 26, 1989.

Your article raises many important concerns that students across the province will have to face as soon as the provincial election is declared. The problems of accessiblility and quality of education affect us all regardless of which national (read:Quebec) student federation we belong to.

Both these issues have been linked to the tuition fee question. In your article, you outline the position of several student groups with respect to tuition hikes. Among them, you mention that the position of the Quebec Federation of Students (QFS of FEEQ en Francais) is that it would support an increase if certain conditions are met. While this statement would approximate the Students' Society of McGill University's position, I can assure you that it does not reflect the views held by the majority of QFS members of of the organization itself.

I can also tell you that much of the confusion surrounding the QFS position of tuition fees and university funding will be cleared up by the time the Etats Generaux sur l'education are held in late September. This conference will put the spotlight on the province's educational crisis just as the provincial election is winding down. It will be open to a broad crosssection of Quebec society including students, business people, teachers, politicians, and many others. Most importantly, it will offer us al students an opportunity to come together at this critical time.

I hope to see you and as many other Concordia students as possible at the Etats Generaux.

John Fox,
Vice-President,
External Affairs

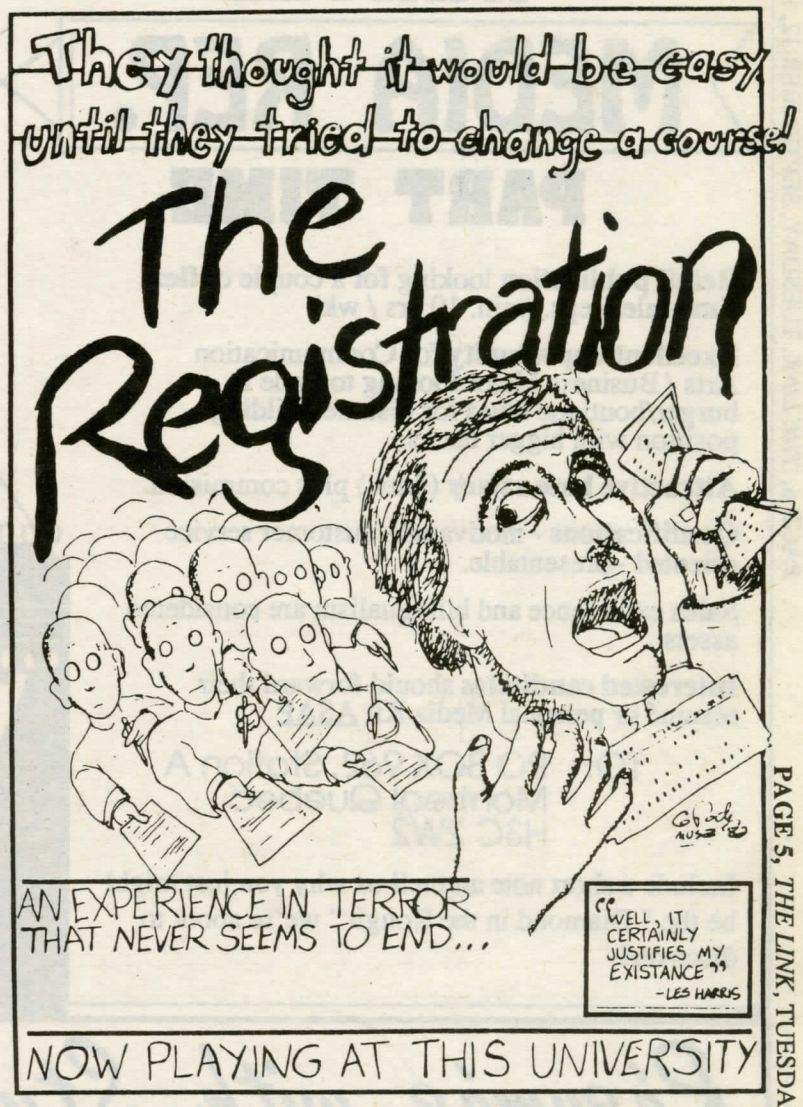
to the editors:

Yesterday I received an envelope from CUSA. It contained junk mail--flyers telling me how to obtain a credit card, how to subscribe to mass circulation magazines at a discount, etc. A good part of this material was printed on non-recyclable glossy paper.

Admittedly, CUSA did include some sensible items, such as a safe sex guide. These, however, were lost in the morass of junk.

CUSA also enclosed a pamphlet whose purpose was to explain how our CUSA fees are spent. Unfortunately, part of these obviously go to helping large corporations mass-market their products.

Phil Moscovitch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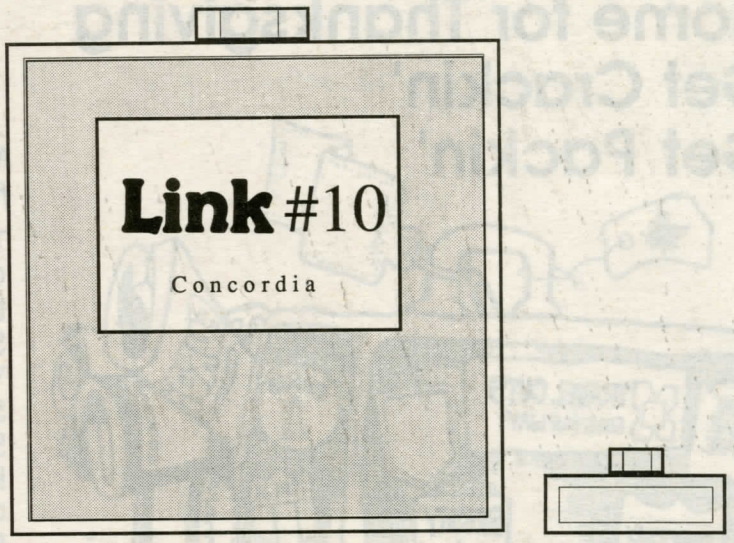

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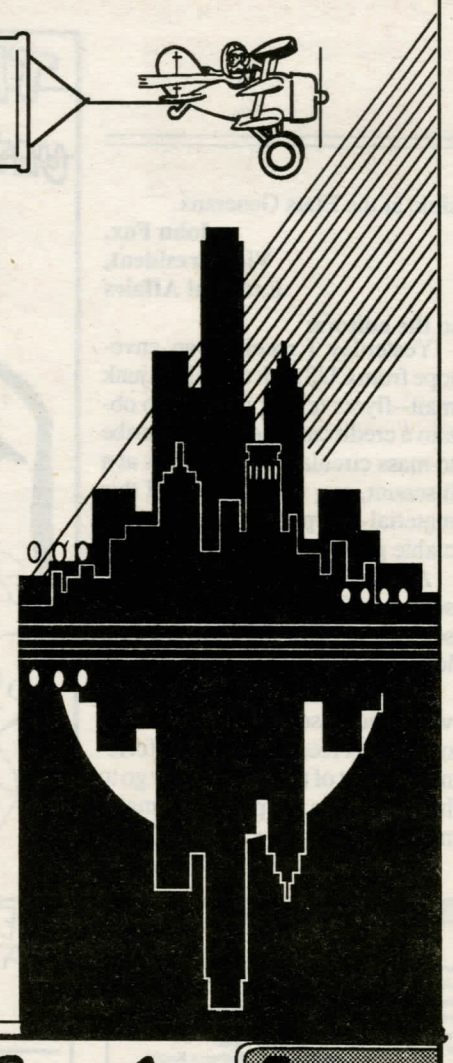

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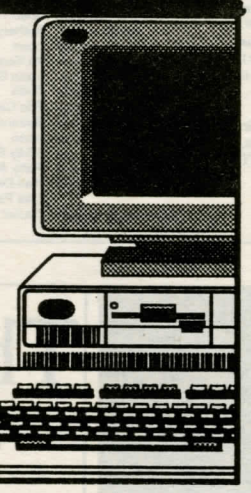

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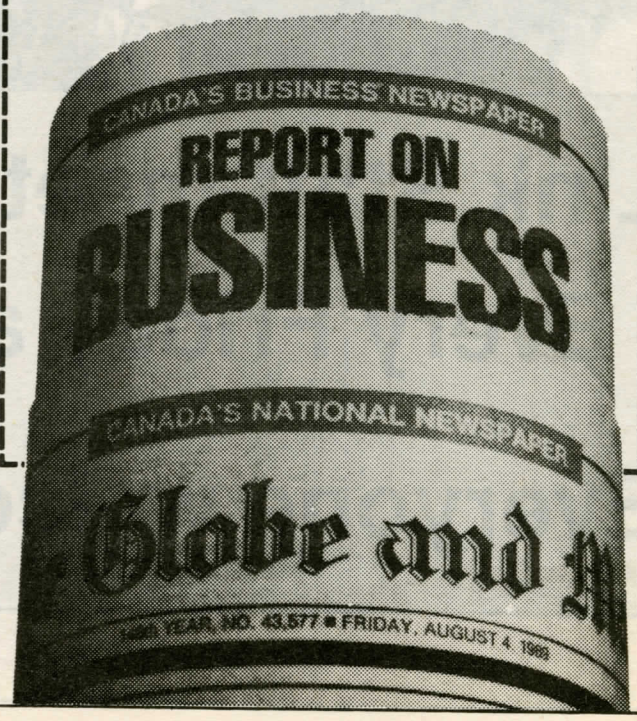

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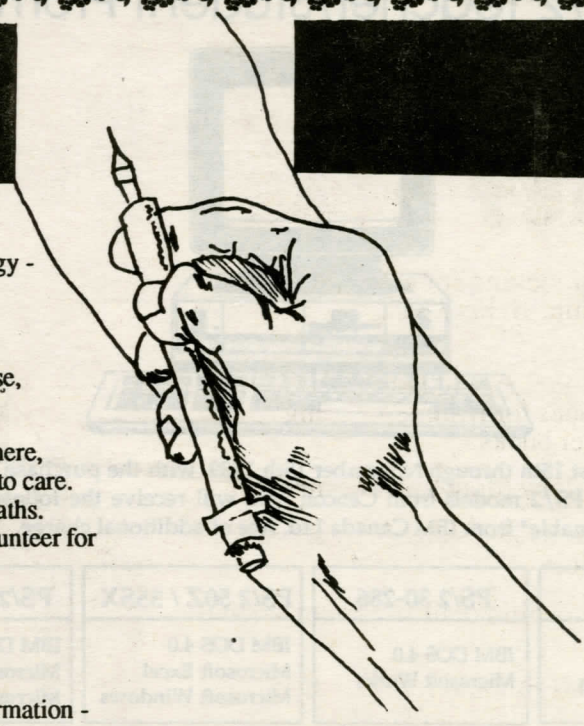
rubber rap
by the Fuckheads



Practice safe sex, practice often, practice at home,
practice in the office (Quit your job!), practice alone,
practice with a friend, practice!

You may try this at home.

Rub-a-dub Charlie and this girl gettin' gnarly, I use
a glove in the name of love.

Stop in the name of love,
Just use a rubber glove.
Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub,
If you haven't got a condom you better just rub.

Stop in the name of love, Put on your latex glove.
Pinch the tip and roll it on, It's called a condom.
Roll it on.

Sharing our love and sharing our wealth,
So lets figure out how to share our health.
Talk about SEX, Talk about LOVE,
Talk about AIDS, Talk about DRUGS.

Is it a virus, a little evolution?
Is it a poison of industrial pollution?
Is it a plan for "the Final Solution"?
Is there a life in all this confusion...?

"Just Say No" is what the bigots preach,
"No" to sex, "No" to drugs, and no free speech.
I say, This is not the way to learn or to teach.
You can sterilise a needle with water and bleach.
(Water and bleach, water and bleach, You can
sterilise a needle with water and bleach.)

Just say yes to free needles. (Needles!)
Just say yes to free condoms. (Condoms!)
Just say yes to free sex. (Sex!)
Just say yes to freedom...!

Don't stick your fix with no rusty prick
When a clean needle will do the trick.
You wanna get high...?
Ain't no reason to die...
Enjoy yourself a better way -
Get a clean needle today.

You thought AIDS was one of your newest fears,
But government's known about it for about ten years.
If you're poor or queer it's no surprise
That corporate medicine's been tellin' you lies.

This world panic is becoming obscene
With authorities iniating quarantine.
In Cuba, in prisons, out West in B.C.
How far they'll push it remains to be seen.
(Co-Co-Co-Co-Co-Condoms for Cons!
Co-Co-Co-Co-Co-Condom Sense!)

Well, out here the lovin' may be safe and free,
But in prison, sex and drugs are treated differently.
You don't go fuckin' if you're behind bars,
'Cause condoms ain't allowed by the prison guards.
It's easy for "the Man" to stand idly-by
Watching un-safe sex and un-clean highs.

It doesn't seem to me a sympathetic strategy -
It don't make sense to put up a fence!
They won't solve nothin' with quarantine.
We need aerosolized pentamadine.
That's a drug effective treating lung disease,
Pneumocystis pneumonia, that's PCP.

Dozen's of treatments American's using there,
But the Canadian government don't seem to care.
Trials with placebos mean unnecessary deaths.
There are people who are sick who will volunteer for tests.

AIDS.- a plague from God?
Who are the chosen ones?
Lesbians, celibates, monks and nuns.
To debunk homophobia we got some information -
Womyn who love womyn are safe and fun!
In Africa, the ghetto and in Haiti
AIDS has always been a straight disease.

Dykes fight ignorance and AIDS
for the whole community
With our gay brothers, womyn in prison
and the people on the street.
So throw out your inhibitions, share your
knowledge and your health,
Do like your lesbian sisters and keep your
blood to yourself.
C'mon womyn who are healthy -
be blood sisters, share the wealth.

Mary, Mary quite contrary don't eat no meat,
eggs or dairy.
Did you guess beneath her dress
Legs quite hairy! A fairest fairy!
Mary, Mary, merriest fairy in the bush
with Kirk and Larry -
"You boys are beauties and all that blubber,
But you can't have me without no rubber!"
("No, you can't have me without no rubber!")

Your boy's pickin' up a lad,
well that ain't so sad -
If he takes another lover, it's OK,
it's with a rubber.
(Rubber - Lover, Rubber - Lover!
Bof Bof Bof 'em with latex - latex!
Bof Bof Bof 'em with latex - latex!)

You can share your beer,
You can share your bed,
But if you don't have a condom,
just give him head.
(On me, not in me - on me, not in me...)

We're the K-Y Queens and we're here to say
Use a water-based lube when you're at play.
Don't go usin' that icky vaseline,
It disintegrates condoms - use a water-based cream.
(Dildos and elbows and baubles and earlobes...)

The Yuppies and the Feds say,
"Book her, she's a hooker!"
The Cops and the Priests say,
"Book her, she's a hooker!"
The Welfare Workers say,
"Bust him, he's a hustler!"
The Teachers and Parents say,
"Bust him, he's a hustler!"
We say: "Decriminalise Prostitution!
Release the Safe Sex Pro's!
That's the Real Solution!"

All day long - masurbate!
There's nothing wrong - masturbate!
Sing your own song and masturbate!
(Masturbate, masturbate,
sing your own song and masturbate!)

Talk about it - Rubber Music!
Talk about it - Rubber Music!
Eenie Meenie Minie Mo
Which-a way do you want to go!
Do it in a disco! (Disco! Disco!)
Do it in a fridge! (Brrrr!)
Do it in a suitcase! (Huh?)
Wear a rubber for the rat race!

- performed at Lesbian and Gay Pride Day and the Survival Gathering in Toronto, June 1988.
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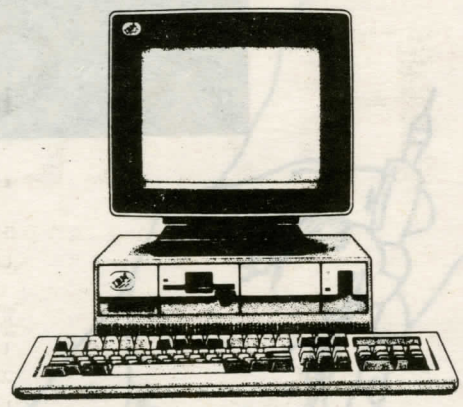

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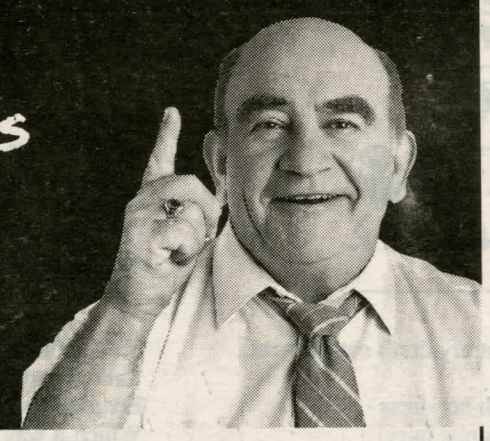

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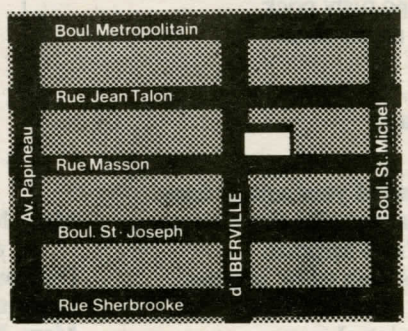

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Zoo BASH

by Livia Tortella

In pursuit of sonic nirvana and cheap, cold beer.

The Zoo Bash '89, organized as part of CUSA's orientation week, was just that — an exercise in quenching that insatiable need for sound and breaking loose with Montreal's own Swinging Relatives, Kali & Dub Inc and The Asexuals.

Sponsored by CRSG 89.1 cable FM, the Saturday night bash swung into full gear with The Relatives' own brand of musical ska-dom. Having just returned from mixing some tracks in Jamaica, this seven-piece band broke out into feverish favorites like *Ska, Steady, Go* and the slower paced *What A Feeling*. An album is expected before Christmas... now, how long would that be in 'swinging' time?

After the Relatives' 45-minute set, Kali And Dub Inc. took the stage in a whirlwind of apocalyptic rhythms.

Essentially of the world beat tradition, the band has added various elements and mixing styles to their sound: dub, roots rock, hip hop and house.

Performing material from their latest *Human Rights* LP, Kali And Dub Inc. didn't forget their classic *Crucial Rock*, although some unwelcome feedback seeped its way into the set (a result of the band testing new, more sophisticated equipment). The sound problem was quickly remedied and the sound reverted back to 14,000 watts of pure power.

The only band suffering from consistently bad sound, The Asexuals still pound like any good sledge hammer. Although their latest LP, *Dish*, offers up a more subdued sound, they haven't gotten any tamer on stage.

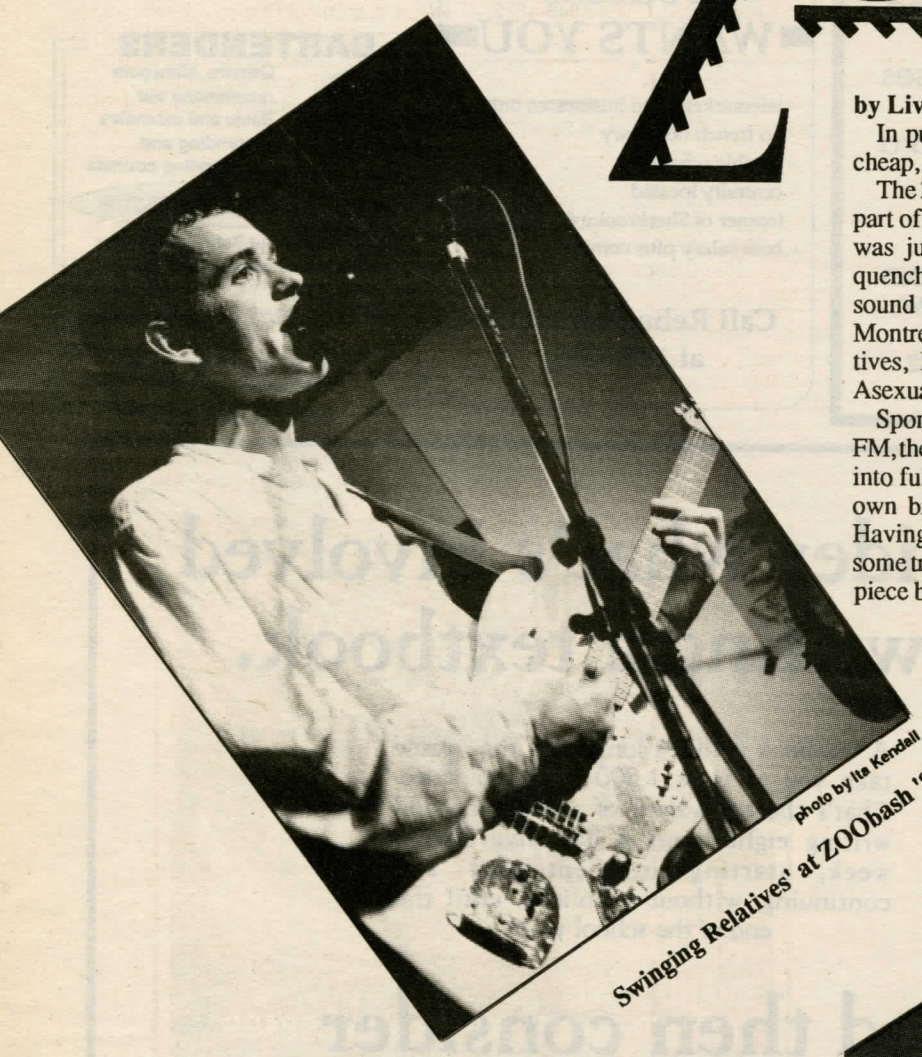
Vocalist and guitarist T.J. Collins still looks like he is staring blindly into the bowels of hell, unimpressed. Blake Cheetah, with the ever-present cigarette glued to his lips, seems even rawer than his Jerry Jerry days. Their set included *Time Will Tell*, the visceral *So Alone* as well as other beer soaked tunes from the recent *Dish*.

In between sets, music withdrawals were eased by the evening's selector and MC, Rude Ras, and beer faithfully poured (and consumed) by CRSG staff.

Considering there were four shows competing for attention about the city that evening, ZOO '89 was a definite success, says CRSG program director Michael Prokaziuk.

"It's an event that students expect at the university — just like paying their tuition fees."

Oh yeah... welcome back.



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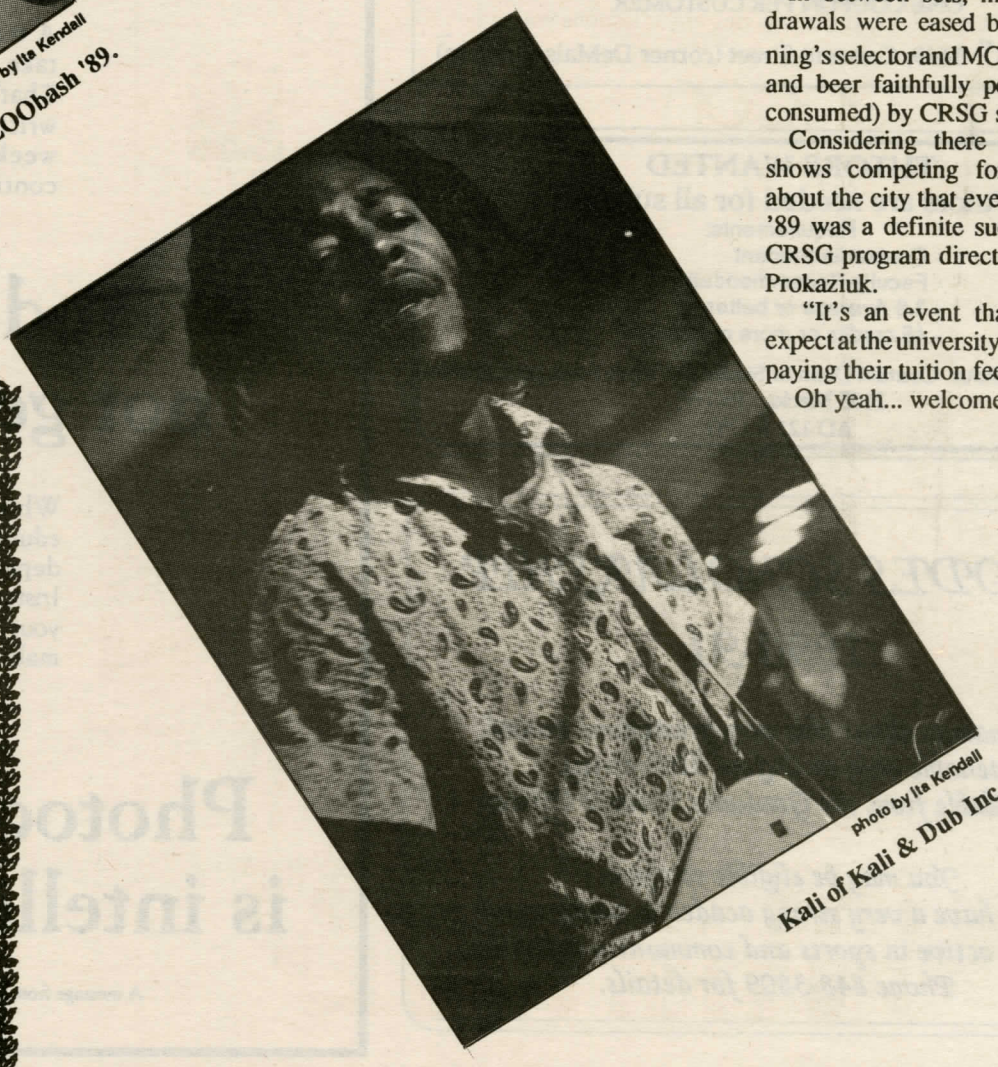
Swinging Relatives' at ZOObash '89.



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Voices from the past

by Danielle Dyson

As children, we often vow to somehow avoid living the burdened existence that our parents endure. From a child's perspective this dream seems possible but, in reality, responsibility and fate take their grasp and few adults are able to deny destiny.

In *Distant Voices, Still Lives*, writer/director Terence Davies has pieced together his recollections, as a young Liverpuddlian, of his family experience during WWII.

The film won the International Critics' Award at the Cannes Festival in 1988.

Davies designs a collage of the impressionable moments of his youth surviving with his mother and sisters in the shadow of his father's temper.

The film is divided into two sequences shot two years apart with different art directors.

The first chapter of Davies' life closes with the death of his father and the birth of the first grandchild. The haunting memories of his childhood in *Distant Voices*, is only replaced by reality in *Still Lives*. The three children do not break the cycle of dull Liverpool existence but remain permanent fixtures in its overcrowded townhouses and pubs.

The scenes are woven together by songs from the 1940's and 1950's. Only by singing do these stifled characters express any sense of emotion.

Davies' directing techniques cause serious moments to appear frozen in time, as if captured as a snapshot for the family album. Purposely his first color film remains a brown tone throughout, so as not to detract from the atmosphere. Only the well-chosen soundtrack humanizes this bleak existence.

Women band together

by Francois Auger

Last Saturday Les Foufounes Electriques played host to an energetic double bill featuring all-female bands Fifth Column and Seventh Sign.

Toronto's Fifth Column define their sound as demonic-chaotic pop. I couldn't agree more with that definition. The people howled! The people danced! I don't know about the pop part, nor did I care — the chaos was enough for me.

They added a whole new dimension to their show by using the technique of filmtracking: projecting short films to coincide with each song. In this case, the work of filmmaker John Porter delivered a powerful visual punch.

Beverley, Charlotte, Caroline, Gloria and Joel (the only male exception) have been together for seven years. They've been trying to eke out a living with the band for about two and a half years now. This is their third Montreal appearance. On their last stop, they cranked it up for CBC's *Brave New Waves* listeners.

To date, Fifth Column has released an LP, an EP and a soundtrack cassette for Hide Records. They are currently putting the finishing touches on a new record due next Christmas.

In keeping with Foufounes tradition, the night began an hour late. As soon as those gut-thumping rhythms started to pound and Seventh Sign hit their musical cruising speed, there was no looking back. The menu consisted mostly of original material with a healthy dose of cover songs thrown in.

My only criticism goes out to the Foufounes' sound director for being unable to balance out the sound — the vocals were drowned out by pounding drums and thunderous guitars. But the crowd wasn't fazed by the sound glitches. The clamorous response to Blondie's *One Way or Another* was testament to that.

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Sports*beat*

Gaitors defeat Stingers in Shrine Bowl

by Jason Brown

Opening day at the new Loyola Stadium proved disappointing for the Stingers as they lost the third annual Shrine Bowl to Bishop's University 15-9. Bishop's tailback Keith Kelly carried the ball 16 times for a total of 142 yards including a 20 yard fourth quarter touchdown jaunt that sealed the victory for the Gaitors.

The win was Bishop's 7th in their last 8 encounters with Concordia.

Ironically, the Stingers held the lead in the game from the 3:34 mark of the first quarter. Placekicker Paul Geary missed a 45 yard field goal attempt that bounced into the endzone for a single point. In the second quarter, Stinger quarterback Ron Aboud scored Concordia's only touchdown of the afternoon on a well-executed bootleg good for four yards to give the Stingers an 8-0 lead.

Aboud looked good up until that point, but for a former two-time Shrine Bowl MVP it was less than a stellar performance. With 6:26 left to play in the final quarter the Stingers were still holding the lead and had the ball on their own 52 yard line. Aboud rolled out to his left and avoided a would-be tackler. Then, with plenty of time to make a play, threw an interception.

"It was a bad throw," admitted Aboud. "He was there and he got it. I should have just thrown it out of bounds."

Three plays and 52 yards later Bishop's scored their only touchdown of the game, taking their first and final lead with 5:12 left to play.

In all fairness to Aboud, he is working with a new set of receivers and timing can be a problem early on in the season. He completed 10 of 21 passes for a total of 149 yards and fared much better than his Bishop's counterpart. Silvio Martel completed only 7 of 24 attempts for the Gaitors for 108 yards.

Defensively, the Stingers played very well. Despite giving up a net total of 279 yards, the Stingers managed to keep Bishop's out of scoring position for most of the game. The secondary managed to pick off 5 errant Martel passes with Martin Ferdais and Stephane Leclerc snagging two each and Ian Ployart catching the other.

Bishop Gaitors come from behind to win third annual Shrine Bowl 15-9 Photo by Jason Brown

Photo by Edmund Wong

In exhibition soccer play, Concordia's men's team took on a team from Carleton University. Despite a good effort, Concordia came up short, losing 3-1.

Upcoming games:

September 16	Men's Rugby	Bishop's	Home	13:00
	Football	McGill	Away	13:00
September 17	Women's Rugby	Marianopolis	Away	10:30
	Men's Soccer	Alumni	Home	14:00
September 18	Men's Soccer	Quebec Selects	Home	18:00

Sports*briefs*

The women's volleyball team travelled to Vermont this weekend to take first in the University of Vermont Invitational Tournament. Concordia defeated the host team, as well as teams from University of Lowll and Central Conneticut to secure top honours. Named to the All-Star team were Concordia's Danielle Ganga and Debbie Langteigne.

McGill kicker Chuck Petipas led the Redmen to a 29-7 victory over the Carleton Ravens in Saturday's home opener. Petipas accounted for two field goals, two converts, and two singles. The Stingers take on McGill next Saturday, September 16 in the prestigious Shaughnessy Cup at 1:00.

Play Ball! The athletics department is looking for male and female students to play in the Concordia Intramural Softball League this fall. Games will be every Friday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.. Form your own team or just show up by yourself. For more info, please call 848-3861.

- by Kathryn Knight

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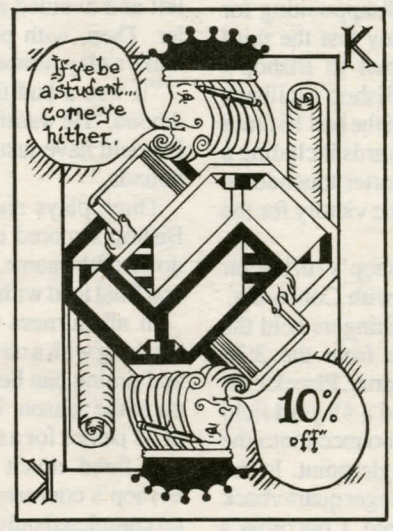

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